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The Ledger and Times, July 17, 1964

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

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FRIDAY — JULY 17, 1964

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN FRANCISCO — Sen. Barry Goldwater in his speech
accepting the Republican nomination for president of the
United States:

"Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice. Moderation
is the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

SAN FRANCISCO — Former Vice President Richard M.
Nixon seeking to rally behind the GOP ticket previously ad-
vised Goldwater forces within the party:

"Let's grow up, Republicans. Let's go to work and we shall
win in November."

COLUMBUS, Ohio — F. Lee Bailey, attorney for Dr. Sam
Sheppard, protesting Cuyahoga County authorities' action in
obtaining a re-arrest order after a federal judge ordered
Sheppard's release from prison.

"Today's action further blackens this case. All Ohioans
should be ashamed and every citizen should re-examine the
qualifications and even decency of officials who would take
such action."

NEW YORK — A Negro girl screaming tearfully at police
in protest against an off-duty lieutenant killing a Negro
youth who attacked him with a knife:

"Come on, shoot another nigger."

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Ray Brownfield, Agricultural Representative, Bank of
Murray, was elected Director to the Kentucky Association of
Soil Conservation Districts at the Annual meeting of soil
conservation district supervisors in 15 West Kentucky coun-
ties.

Pvt. Jerry D. Williams who is stationed with the 179th
Army Band at Camp Carson, Colorado, has been chosen to
play first trumpet in the Colorado Springs Symphony Or-
chestra in a concert to be given July 23.

George Aycock, age 82, passed away in Detroit, Mich., at
4 a. m. yesterday. Funeral services will be at the First Metho-
dist Church here today.

Joe H. Jones, Mary Louise Steele, Robert Allen Foy, Jerry
Porter King, James Summers, and Auburn Jackson Wells are
students from Calloway County attending the University of
Kentucky this summer.



GOP BACKER—The backing seems solid in this scene at the
COW Palace. The other woman is Mrs. Dorothy Eaton,
president of the National Federation of Republican Women.

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W. V. Shadrach, Liberia; Sekou Toure, Guinea; Jomo Kenyatta, Kenya; Kwame Nkrumah, Ghana; Julius Nyerere, Tanganyika; Houphouët-Boigny, Ivory Coast; Molemo, The Congo; and Moshier, The Congo.

The Rest of the News

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, July 17, the
196th day of 1964 with 187 to follow.
The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Saturn, Mars and Venus.
On this day in history:

In 1821, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln was empowered to conscript men into the armed forces for nine months' service in the Civil War.

In 1948, Southern Democrats from 13 states met in Birmingham, Ala., and organized a state's rights party to oppose the Truman-Barkley ticket. Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina was nominated for President.

In 1955, Arco, Idaho, became the first community in the world to receive all of its light and power from atomic energy.

A thought for the day — Former President Herbert Hoover said: "Older men declare war, but it is youth that must fight and die."

Thursday, July 16
The Young Workers Sunday School Class of the Grove Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 at the city park.

Tuesday, July 21
The Brookside Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet July 21, for a pot luck supper at the city park at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. James Wood and Mrs. Ethel Overmyer are the hostesses.



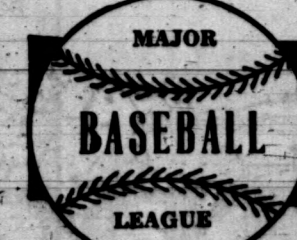
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Household Hints

Dip old and droopy silk scarves
in a thin solution of starch to make
them look new again.

Add one-half cup of chocolate
chips to the crumbly mixture for
date bars.

To saute fresh mushrooms so no



By United Press International

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	50	34	.595	
San Francisco	52	36	.591	
Cincinnati	48	39	.552	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	40	.524	6
Milwaukee	45	42	.517	6 1/2
St. Louis	44	43	.508	7 1/2
Los Angeles	42	43	.500	8
Chicago	42	43	.494	8 1/2
Houston	30	50	.378	13 1/2
New York	26	63	.292	26 1/2

Thursday's Results

Milwaukee 6 San Francisco 0

Chicago 11 New York 1

Philadelphia 7 Pittsburgh 5, night

Cincinnati 3 Houston 2, night

Los Angeles 10 St. Louis 2, night

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Chicago at Los Angeles

Houston at San Francisco

New York at St. Louis

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	53	33	.616	
New York	61	32	.654	1 1/2
Chicago	51	34	.600	1 1/2
Minnesota	47	41	.534	7
Detroit	44	43	.506	9 1/2
Los Angeles	43	47	.478	12
Boston	42	47	.472	12 1/2
Cleveland	37	48	.435	15 1/2
Kansas City	34	55	.382	20 1/2
Washington	35	57	.383	21

Thursday's Results

Washington 7 Minnesota 2

Cleveland 12 Kansas City 9, 10 in-

nings

Baltimore 6 New York 1, two-light

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at Minnesota

Kansas City at Chicago

Detroit at Baltimore 2, two-night

Cleveland at New York

Washington at Boston

Moshier, Former Grid Star Will Stir Things, Sports-Wise, N. Y.

By OSCAR FRALEY

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's a
new man on the scene who figures
to stir things up sports-wise, in
little old New York.

He's a sportscaster out of Miami
named Chue Moshier. A former
football star, he gravitated to the
the mike like so many other ath-
letes such as Tom Harmon, Bud
Palmer, Marty Blackson, Dizzy Dean
and Phil Rizzuto.

But Moshier's chief stock in trade
is a keen wit and the precision
of a scalpel which usually kept
Florida and environs in a state of
upheaval.

A University of Illinois lineman
who played center one season for
the Pittsburgh Steelers, Moshier is
a burly, handsome man who has the
ability to sneer while smiling. Woe
to the sport or athlete against
whom he turns his syrupy invective,
and his mikeside manner is such
that half the people swear by him
and the other half swear at him.

"I don't see any reason to keep
quiet about my pet peeves in
sports," he explains. "Like for in-
stance, I think baseball runs too
long. It takes them nine months
to determine what they could set-
tle in three months. I try to expose
boxing because it needs exposing."

Not Very Popular

Moshier, in the process, does not
win many popularity polls, except
among those who feel as strongly
about cleaning up sports as he
does. Where most commentators
praise Moshier for his wit and
sharp verbal punches from the
floor at anybody he thinks is out
of the sporting line.

Born in Fort Worth, Tex., Moshier
left with his family when he was
six weeks old and has "only been"
back one time since then. He was
raised in Hammond, Ind., Calumet
City and South Chicago.

After playing football at Illinois,
and that one season with Pitts-
burgh, he played two years at the
Calumet, Md., Naval Station,
shipped out and the next year played
at Camp Perry, Va.

"Then I went into the race-track
business," recalls Moshier, who is
an avid horse racing fan. "My dad
was a mutual manager, so I guess
it was natural enough."

Youngest General Manager
At 29 he became general man-
ager of Maywood Park, the young-
est in the country to hold such a
position, and there made his air
debut by calling harness races. This
led to radio and television work
and for the past 11 years he has
been the delectable voice of WGTB
in Miami. The cut-up Moshier
has become noted in those parts for
his running feuds with various
sports figures, even his guests be-
ing laid bare in a manner which
once caused Cassius Clay to stalk
off the program, shouting angrily.

Leaving Miami and its beauties
for the concrete canyons of New
York was a difficult decision, but
Moshier "couldn't turn down" an offer
to head all sports at WOR-TV.
He will do Army games on radio,
five New York Jets exhibitions on
television and start his own TV
show Oct. 1.

"And I'll use the same format,"
he said. "That's the way I am and
I don't intend to change."

This freedom has been promised
to him and you can bet this big
fish from a small pond will be a
big fish in the big pond, too. And
if he wants to return to Miami it's
a cinch they'd love to have him
back. Half of them, anyhow.

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since then." He was
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Chicago.

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season with Pitta-
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the next year play-
erry, Va.

General Manager-

became general man-
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mother, who is
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and television work
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RE DEAL

FRIDAY — JULY 17, 1964

THE LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Eisenhower Will Participate In One-Hour Review Of Republican National Convention

By JACK GAVER

United Press International
NEW YORK (AP) — Former Pres-
ident Dwight D. Eisenhower will
participate in a one-hour review of
the Republican National Conven-
tion on the ABC network Sunday af-
ternoon.

CBS will carry final play in the
Professional Golfers Association
tournament Sunday afternoon. ABC
will cover events in the U.S. —
USSR track and field meet in
Los Angeles next Saturday.

Highlight details July 19-25.
Sunday

CBS baseball — N. Y. Yankees-
Cleveland.

NBC baseball — Minnesota-Los
Angeles.

CBS coverage of the PGA golf
tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

James C. Hagerty and William
H. Lawrence will be with the for-
mer President for "Eisenhower Re-
views the G.O.P. Convention" on
ABC.

Ed Sullivan's CBS repeat features
Jane Powell, the Singing Nun, Kee-
ly Smith and Count Basie.

ABC's "Arrest and Trial" rerun
is "Tigers Are for Jungles." An
underworld contract to eliminate
a retired gang leader involves in-

volves a sketch about songwriter
Stephen Foster. Singer Connie
Francis is a guest.

NBC repeats a one-hour docu-
mentary, "A Man Named Mays,"
which takes a look at the career for
San Francisco Giants' centerfield-

er Willie Mays.

"The Legacy" is repeated for
NBC's "Bonanza." The Cartwright
sons believe their father has been
murdered and set out to get revenge.

"Nightmare" is repeated for ABC's
"The Fugitive." The hero helps out
on a bus crash, is injured and bare-
ly escapes capture.

"The Lonely Ones" is used again
on ABC's "Ben Casey." A play-
ground accident to a schoolteacher
reveals she has a secret drinking
problem and "Casey tries to cure
her."

The guest celebrities of host Rudy
Vallee for "On Broadway Tonight"
on CBS are comedian Allen Sher-
man and the vocal group known
as the Four Seasons. There will be
the usual showcase lineup of a
number of young professionals.

NBC's "The Eleventh Hour" re-
runs "A Full Moon Every Night."
Dr. Starke gets put in jail through
a misunderstanding during some
hijinks connected with a Los Ange-
les convention.

"No comment at this time," said
Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New
York, who has talked about con-
ducting his reelection campaign in-
dependent of the national ticket.

Earlier Gov. George Romney of
Michigan indicated that he, too,
might campaign for re-election in-
dependent of the national ticket.

He still had reservations
about Goldwater's position on civil
rights and extremism.

Romney Sets Condition-

Romney said he would ally him-
self with the national campaign
only if it is conducted in a re-
sponsible manner, free of hate
peddling and fear-spreading.

Former Ambassador Henry Cabot
Lodge, who had campaigned for the
defeated Scranton, left the con-
vention city on Thursday without
commenting on the Goldwater no-
mination.

Miller's name was placed before
the convention by Sen. Gordon Al-
lot of Colorado, who called him a
man with "a will to win" and one
who would be a dynamic under-
study to a President Goldwater.

In Miller's acceptance speech, he
said he was joining "a nationwide
crusade to regain respect abroad
for this land of liberty and to re-
establish reason in government
here at home."

Nixon then introduced Goldwa-
ter, whose speech not only skipped
over the question of Republican
unity but indicated that he felt the
primary goal was agreement with
his own conservative program.

"Any who join us in all sincerity,
we welcome," Goldwater said.
"Those who do not care for our
cause we do not expect to enter
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"Those who do not care for our
cause we do not expect to enter
our ranks in any case."

Miller's name was placed before
the convention by Sen. Gordon Al-
lot of Colorado, who called him a
man with "a will to win" and one
who would be a dynamic under-
study to a President Goldwater.

In Miller's acceptance speech, he
said he was joining "a nationwide
crusade to regain respect abroad
for this land of liberty and to re-
establish reason in government
here at home."

Nixon then introduced Goldwa-
ter, whose speech not only skipped
over the question of Republican
unity but indicated that he felt the
primary goal was agreement with
his own conservative program.

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Reaction...

(Continued From Page One)

of freedom but had failed in the
works of freedom. He used the
word, "failures," again and again to
indict the administration and said:
"Because of this administration we
are a world divided, we are a
nation beamed."

"Rather than useful jobs, our
people have been offered bureau-
cratic make-work. Rather than
moral leadership, they have been
given bread and circuses, specious
and even scandal."

Goldwater and his family were
given a nine-minute ovation after
escape of a brilliant friend with
tragic results.

Guests on Jimmy Dean's repeated
show for ABC are guitarist Roy
Clark, Molly Bee and Hank Thomp-
son.

NBC's "Chrysler Theater" re-
runs "Seven Miles of Bad Road."
A hitch-hiking jobless actor finds
trouble and romance in a small
town.

NBC's "On Parade" series has
singer Tony Bennett as star of the
half-hour entertainment, originally
created for the Canadian Broad-
casting Corporation. The series re-
places "That Was the Week That
Was" for the summer.

The "Twilight Zone" reprise for
CBS is "Probe 7: Over and Out."
A space-age traveler crash-lands
his rocket ship on a strange planet
and meets a girl from another
celestial body.

"Nothing Ever Happens in Lin-
vale" is repeated for "The Alfred
Hitchcock Hour" on CBS. A fright-
ened widow asks the sheriff of a
small community to investigate the
strange nighttime "gardening" of
a male neighbor.

The Jack Paar repeat has as
guests Shirley Booth, Jackie Ver-
non and Mrs. Rhena Eckert, daugh-
ter of Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Saturday

CBS baseball — St. Louis — Phil-
adelphia.

NBC baseball — N. Y. Yankees-
Detroit.

"The Lieutenant" repeat for NBC
is "Operation Actress." The hero is
startled when a actress announces
at a party that she is going to
marry him.

Milton Berle is guest star of the
"Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour" repeat
on CBS. Lucy works on Berle to get
him to be the celebrity star at a
PTA benefit show.

ABC covers the opening of the
Sixth U.S.-USSR track and field
meet from Los Angeles Coliseum.
"The Hollywood Palace" is pre-empt-

ed.

Monday, July 20

6:00 Newsbeat

6:15 Radar Weather

6:30 Today in Sports

6:45 Today in Sports

7:00 I've Got A Secret

7:30 Vacation Playhouse

8:00 Danny Thomas

8:30 Andy Griffith

9:00 East Side — West Side

10:30 Big News

1

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen
Phone 753-4947

Woman's World

Social Calendar

Monday, July 22
The College Presbyterian Church women's annual luncheon will be held at noon. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Zeffie Woods.

Tuesday, July 23
Circle one of the WSCS will meet at the Wesleyan foundation Tuesday, July 23, at 2:30 p.m.

The Faith Doran Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Senior Youth Room of the church. The hostess will be Mrs. H. E. Elliott. Co-hostesses are Mrs. W. H. Broach, and Mrs. C. E. Ray. Program leader will be Mrs. Claude Farmer.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7 p.m. An initiation will be held.

Wednesday, July 24
The WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. with the Lottie Moon Circle presenting the program.

Friday, July 26
Chapter M. P. E. O. will meet for church at the Triangle Inn at 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 24
The New Oxford Homemakers Club will have a picnic at Paris Landing State Park at 10 a.m.

The Pottersville Homemakers Club will have a picnic at Kentucky Lake State Park at 11 a.m.

The Ladies Day luncheon will be served at noon at the Calloway County Country Club. Hostesses will be Mesdames Phillip D. Mitchell, Gene Landolt, C. C. Lowry, Charles Warner.

Mark Alan Vinson Is Honored On Sixth Birthday

Mark Alan Vinson was honored Tuesday, July 24, at five o'clock in the afternoon with a party by his mother, Mrs. C. D. Vinson, Jr., at their home on Chestnut Street.

The occasion was in celebration of his sixth birthday. Vinson took most of the party before Mark Alan opened his many gifts. Refreshments of hot dogs, potato chips, pickles, punch, birthday cake and ice cream were served by Mrs. Vinson, assisted by Mark Alan's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Gail Outland, Mrs. Pat Windrum, Mrs. John Innes and Mrs. Donald Henry.

Those attending were Jimmie and Steve Windrum, Rachel, Ginny and Janie Flora, Becky and Susan Innes, Steve Cooper, Sarah Catherine Ross, Debbie and Denise Hule, Bonnie and Debbie Henry, Japet Rogers, Dale Bogard, Kenneth and Terry Grosman and the honoree, Mark Alan Vinson.

Down-To-Earth Tips Reviewed For Feet's Sake

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — When apple blossom time comes, can shedding season be far behind?

Nope. It's right behind, says the Goodyear Women's Service Bureau.

It's the season when dogs, shed their winter fur, men and women shed their coats, and the youngsters shed their shoes.

Running about in naked toes, according to the bureau, isn't too awful. Sometimes it's therapeutic for feet's sake. However, in the interests of accident prevention and good health, it's suggested that parents urge children to heed these rules:

—Don't let them go barefoot all day long. Shoes should be worn at least a part of the day for support.

—Have them walk only in sandy or grassy places. Gravel, creeks, ponds, streets, the woods nearby and public buildings have down-to-earth dangers ranging from rusty nails to lightning bolts.

—Have them wash their feet often, especially before putting on shoes or going to bed.

—If injured, bleeding, cuts, stubbed toes, don't rely on home remedies. See a doctor's advice.

—Practice medicine without a license. Take the child to a doctor.

Dear Abby... Call For Help, Honey!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Can you help me? I want to be a virgin when I get married, but it's getting harder every day. I shoplift for kicks, have never been caught, and I also smoke and drink when I can get it. People say I look like a tramp, and I guess I do. All this is because my father is saying to run my life. He won't let me out after 6 p.m. unless he knows where I'm going, who with and how long I'll be gone. Even when I tell him the truth, he says I'm lying. I'm sick of being watched like a criminal. I know I'm running with the wrong crowd but they are the only ones who understand me. I am overweight and my mother never lets me forget it. I break everything I touch because I'm so nervous. If you don't tell me where I can get some help soon, to help me, Abby, I'm going to find some high place to jump off of.

WANTS TO DIE AT 19
DEAR ABBY: Show a copy of this confession to your family doctor or pastor. If you can't communicate with your parents, take your misery to a trusted relative. That you recognize your shortcomings and WANT to get help means your struggle is half won. To "jump" would be meaningless and a tragic waste of life.

DEAR ABBY: I have a son and a daughter. Both have been married many years. Several years ago I made an enormous quilt. I could never make another one as my eyes are not good enough and there was much close work involved. I have been offered \$100 for it many times, but have refused it. My daughter once said she would like to have it for her daughter, who is now a teen-age girl. This girl is very unappreciative, and has never taken very good care of her things. My son asked me years ago if I would "sell" it to him. He has a very witty wife who would take good care of it. I don't want to hurt my daughter's feelings, but I would rather see my son and his wife have it. What should I do?

DEAR FORDERING: Treat yourself to the pleasure of giving it to your son and his lovely wife while you are living.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that when a person is under an anesthetic he talks very plainly and usually says things he would never say if he were conscious. Is this true? I am scheduled for some surgery.

PERSONALS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Crouse 1654 Calloway Avenue on July 12 at the Murray Hospital. He has been named Kelly James and weighed eight pounds and fifteen and one-half ounces. The couple also have one daughter, Tammy Carol, age 22 months. The grandparents are James W. Brandon and Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Crouse.

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ORDER of the BATH



By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
COLOR has come to the bath; so has design and decorative know-how.

Towel- and shower-curtain makers started the trend and now everyone's getting into the act.

Hanging Units
One fabulous new line of hanging storage units for the bath comes in color combinations, including raspberry with pink, burnt orange with beige, tawny blue with moss green and moss green on soft blue.

The units, which have shelves, racks, cabinets or bins, can be wall-mounted in countless combinations.

Singly or stacked in units of two or more, they can also be hung on the back of a door to turn waste space to storage uses.

Eliminates Clutter
Another clever storage device with decorative styling is a shelf unit that can be used singly or in combination with a sliding door cabinet atop a toilet tank to eliminate clutter and create valuable stowaway space.

Both units are colorful in such shades as turquoise, lilac, sandalwood, pink, yellow or blue.

Collection In Brass
Standing storage units are also available. A collection in brass with gold-patterned white plastic shelves is outstanding.

The group includes a three-shelf design for stacking towels or storing beauty aids as well as a unit with three towel racks and a low shelf for other storage devices.



Wolf Products Co.
FOUR COLORFUL units with shelves and either a drawer or twin bins are stacked to provide decorative storage space.

Matching brass wall shelves are available, each one with a rod for hanging towels.

The hamper picture, too, is prettier than ever.

One new line, including a hamper, vanity bench, wastebasket and brush holder, is done in a vinyl fabric that stimulates French boudoir and is decorated with a beautiful gold fleur-de-lis medallion.

Colors Of Colors
There's color here, too, including pink, mocha, sky blue, antique gold or green.

A Georgetown print on either an avocado or beige ground vinyl is used for another new hamper and an oval wastebasket. It has an Early American look and would be at home in either bath or bedroom.

Even the medicine chest has acquired a decorator touch. A new one is pretty as a picture. In fact, its sliding mirrored doors are outlined with a baroque picture frame that has an elegant gold-rubbed white finish.

These are just a few of the fabulous accessories that you'll find in bath shops. They're turning what used to be a forgotten room into a decorator's delight.

Happy Brides Please Moms

NEW YORK (AP) — What do mothers enjoy most about being "mother of the bride?"

In a survey, conducted by the Sterling Silvermiths of America, the moms cited as many reasons as there are mothers.

But the three cited most often were: the entire wedding, the preparation that went into it, and seeing the bride so happy.

Asked also about their pet peeves concerning weddings, the mothers most often listed last-minute tensions. Compiling invitation lists also irritated some of the mothers.

One mother said the only solution to wedding stress is to have a good party.

most often when trying to select a china pattern. Next, they seek aid when picking linens. Only 28 per cent of the daughters got mom's advice when deciding on furniture.

Came the wedding ceremony and 32 per cent of the mothers proclaimed that the bride was the most tranquil. Some of the mothers nominated the bride-groom as the one most afflicted with jitters.

To parents of future brides, the

Household Hints

United Press International
Pecans are good on hot cloths. Leaf rolls covered with butterscotch sauce.

For a brown, flaky pie crust, spread the top crust generously with butter or margarine before baking; sift over, lightly, with dry flour followed by flour moistened with a small amount of milk.

A charcoal briquet in the refrigerator will help remove food odors.

Cooked pork, broth and gravies should be covered, then put in the refrigerator. They are highly perishable and should be used promptly.

Turn colored printed dresses wrong side out when drying in the sun to protect the colors.

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ITALIAN PROVINCIAL on light brown mahogany. Four pieces with double dresser and vertical standing mirror, roomy chest with shirt divider drawers, can back full size bed and matching two drawer night stand. A fine constructed suite manufactured by Thomasville. Suite has been discontinued and we can not break all four pieces at a Savings Of Over \$200. NOW YOURS FOR ONLY \$329.

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Bows Bow In For Fall And Winter

By GAY FAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Bows bow in as favorites for decorating the fall and winter fashion scene.

Bows range from neat four-five-inch grosgrain tie finishes at the throat with suit blouses at Norman Norell's to bows a dozen inches deep and wide as feminine shoulders at such firms as Samuel Winston's and Christian Dior's New York wholesale firm.

Norell used the silky grosgrain bows in black against pale fabrics of blouses which completed the double-breasted, V-throated cut of his suit jackets. Or, the blouses themselves had small tie closings.

Dior coupled outside bows in plaid or stripe silk, picking up the tones of the wool suits they accompanied — raspberry shades with raspberry suit, for instance. Outside bows and sleeves of slim cocktail dresses, in solid shades, were of diagonal striped silks for contrast. Contrasting bows rode high under the chin in front of midcalf length formal whose backs were completely.

Winston's designer Roxane showed pussybow bows in dull gray tulle on slim gray wool dresses for day, black satin bows on black wools.

The giant bow front of one long formal in pale blue started where the front of a scoop out neck ended — the neckline was so daringly dipped that one observer said Winston was getting women "ready for the togless bathing suit."

Bows for decor were among the touches designers turned to for fall and winter to give individuality. The designers all this week and next are displaying their collections for visiting fashion reporters. The clothes will be in the stores in August.

Other novel touches:

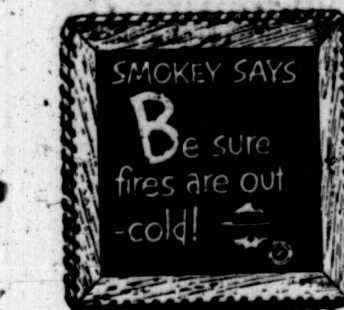
Lace stockings with short skirted suits. Adele Simpson produced spade shoes with sole, the spot part of the shoe repeating the suit fabric.

Betty Carol, designer for Mam'elle, made labels a fashion item by making them into gold medallions sewn to the backs of clothes.

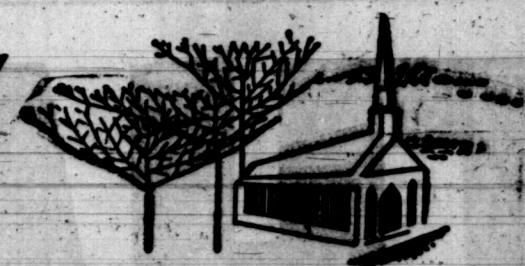
Geoffrey bean showed white in brocade dinner suits, in dinner suits of white silk gabardine with sweaters covered in white paillettes.



HORS DE COMBAT — He's been shipped and fell, and the Duke of Edinburgh got a bruised shoulder in a polo match at Cowdray Park. So he wears a sling as he arrives to open the new National Recreation Centre at Crystal Palace in London.



An investment in Your Future ...ATTEND CHURCH



For when your troubles loom, keep your heart in the Church



WRESTLING
WITH
OUR
FEARS

Our fears seem as big and as terrible as this alligator sometimes, don't they? Fear about this thing and that can paralyze us and prevent us from doing our daily work.

Many of our fears are real. A great many of our fears, however, are unfounded — a result of thinking and worrying about ourselves. Sir John Denham phrased it this way:

"My fears are causeless and ungrounded, Fantastic dreams and melancholy fumes."

There is only one thing that will dispel fear of this type. We must do something to get out of ourselves. That means loving and helping others.

The Bible puts it so well in I John 4:18. *"There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love."*

The Church is God's Agency designed to help you. We invite you to attend this week.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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THANKS TO YOU

OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

FOR YOUR SUPPORT THROUGH THE YEARS



John Tom Taylor

I John Tom Taylor, take this opportunity to announce publicly to you, our many friends and customers, that I have sold my interest the following corporations, Taylor motors, Truck Equipment Sales, and Murray Auto And Truck Rental Service, to my son Tommye D. Taylor.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all of you who have through the years supported us with your patronage and good will, thereby making it possible for us to enjoy a moderate success.

I began serving the public in the early 1920's when I was bailing hay in the New Concord and Freeland's Mill communities. As I recall, my next venture was cutting wheat, pulling the binder with mules.

Then, in 1932 I purchased a new J. I. Case self-feeder wheat thresher, and I threshed wheat and lespedeza through out most of Calloway County and Henry County, Tennessee. At this time lespedeza or (Jap), as it was commonly called, was becoming very popular — so I purchased a small No. 2 B Cipper seed cleaner, cleaning seed in an old corn crib on the farm of my father-in-law, W. L. (Lonnie) Hill, three miles east of Hazel on the state line road. I recall that among our first customers to bring seed to us to be cleaned were Stonewall and Travis Lax, owners and operators of the rabbit ranch near Buchanan, Tennessee. In addition to rabbit production, these boys have developed a very fine herd of Hereford Cattle.

In 1936 I purchased a new Model U. C. Allis Chalmers tractor to use in operating my thresher and saw mill. This was the first A. C. tractor to be operated in this area. In February 1937 the manager of the Memphis branch of Allis-Chalmers sent their representative to see me about taking the agency for their line of tractors and equipment and combines, but I told him that I was not interested.

Shortly afterwards, Mr. Frank Gibson asked me where he could buy an Allis-Chalmers tractor. I told him of the visit the Allis-Chalmers representative in regard to me

taking the agency. Mr. Gibson and I discussed the sales potential of this new tractor. He encouraged me so that I contacted the Allis-Chalmers representative. In a few days I became an Allis-Chalmers dealer, almost before I realized it. I opened my tractor, implement and seed business in Hazel, Kentucky, operating there as Taylor Seed and Implement Company. I sold the first tractor to the late Mr. Frank Gibson and Mr. Orville Jenkins and the first combine to the late Mr. Fred Willis.

Through the summer months Tommye D., then age 12 helped me take care of the business by selling gas, checking on the seed to be cleaned, and keeping a memo on prospects while I was out threshing, combining, saw milling, or farming.

In the summer of 1939 I purchased a lot on South Fourth Street across from Sykes Saw Mill. I erected a building (the one presently occupied by Crouse Supply Co.) and moved the business to Murray.

In 1942 a lot was purchased from Lubie Thurmond on South Second Street where I erected a building and moved the seed business to this location.

During the year of 1945 I sold the Second Street property to Mr. Burgess Parker, who still operates there as Parker Popcorn Company. At this time I discontinued the seed phase of my business. At this time I also purchased our present location at Fourth and Poplar Streets and erected a building in which I continued to operate my tractor and implement business.

In November of 1945 I acquired the Dodge-Plymouth Associate Dealership. This expansion of business made it



Sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Tom Taylor. From left to right to Tommye D. Taylor, Dan Keith Taylor, and Dwain Taylor.

necessary for me to construct an addition to the building on the south side to be used exclusively for the auto and truck part of the business. In 1949 Tommye D. became a full-time partner and manager of the auto and truck part of the business.

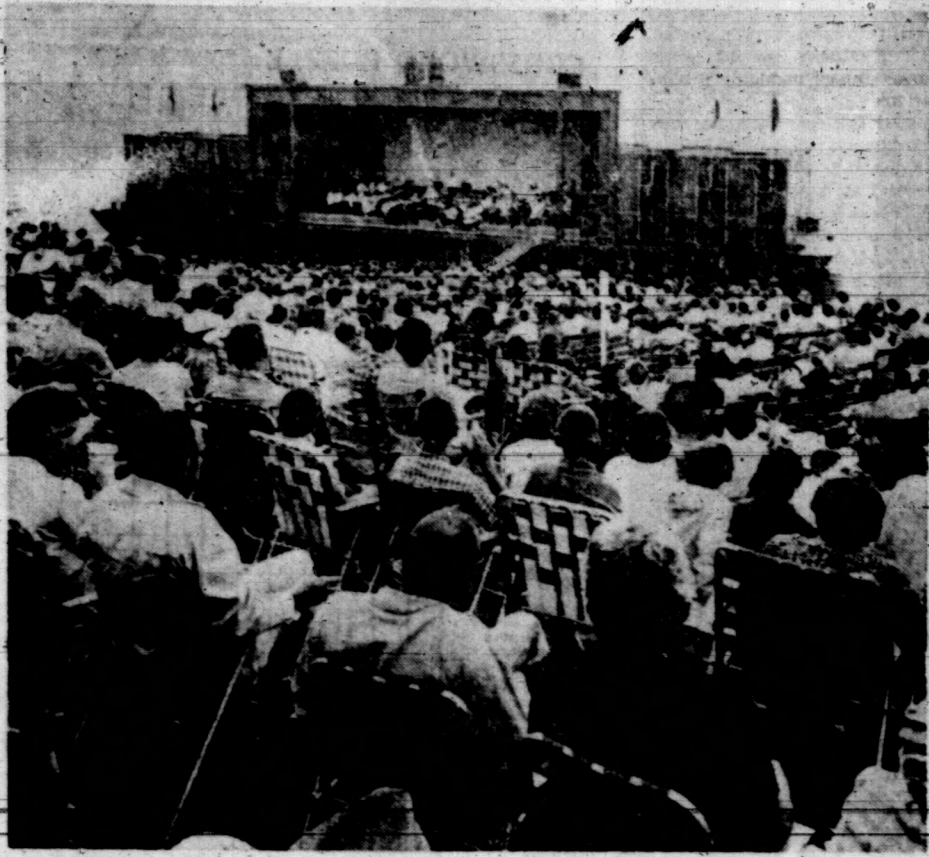
In 1951 we discontinued the tractor and implement business to devote our energies entirely to the auto and truck business, which we have expanded until it now represents the manufacturers of the Imperial, Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth, Simca and Studebaker cars as well as the Dodge, International, and Diamond T. Motor trucks and a complete line of truck equipment.

In the fall of 1956 Dan Keith and I acquired the Chevrolet Sales Agreement in Fulton, Kentucky, — adding to it in 1959 the Buick agency. This business, known as Taylor Chevrolet-Buick, Inc., has been operated by Dan Keith and I until recently when I sold my interest in this firm to my youngest son, Dwain. These two sons are now in business together in Fulton.

I, too, certainly want to express my appreciation to every employee who has ever worked with us — some for as long as 15 to 20 years. You have contributed much to our success by rendering service to our many customers.

In Murray, Taylor Motors, Truck Equipment Sales, and Murray Auto and Truck Rental Service will continue their operations as usual under the management of Tommye D. In Fulton Dan Keith and Dwain will continue their operation of Taylor Chevrolet-Buick, Inc. There will be no change in either the names or in the policies of these business. Therefore, the boys and I will appreciate your continued patronage and good will throughout the years to come.

My Wife Della and The Boys, Tommye D., Dan Keith, and Dwain, Join Me In Saying Again, "MANY MANY THANKS!"



MUSIC ON THE RIVER — Two free concerts will be played by the American Wind Symphony on the Paducah riverfront at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, July 21 and (for children) at 11 a. m. Wednesday, July 22. The orchestra plays on its own stage-barge.

PADUCAH, KY. — Paducah well-comes its neighbors to two free concerts by the famous American Wind Symphony July 21-22.

The orchestra, which performs on its own \$70,000 stage barge, will play an evening concert on the Paducah riverfront at 8:15 Tuesday, July 21. It will play a children's concert Wednesday at 11 a. m. during which children will be invited aboard the barge to observe the musicians as they play.

Conductor Robert Austin Boudreau, founder of the orchestra, is leading his musicians on their eleventh annual river tour. The young musicians — from music schools in this and other counties — travel by bus while the barge is towed port-to-port.

In past performances at Paducah, the orchestra has drawn thousands of devotees to its concerts. Since there are no seats available, they bring folding chairs, cushions, and other things to sit upon. They dress informally and a relaxed evening of music under the stars is the result.

Much of the music is modern, reflecting the 20th century in which it was born. Since there were no existing works for Wind Symphony in 1967 when the group was formed, it was necessary to commission new works for its repertoire. As of this season the orchestra will have commissioned more than 100 new works from the world's leading composers.

A highlight of every evening performance is a spectacular barrage of fireworks — set off atop the barge as the orchestra plays appropriate music.

For the morning concert, this year, Boudreau has prepared an orchestration that introduces the children to each musical instrument, its function and its sound. And a specially commissioned work by French composer Eugene Bozza is being premiered on this tour. It includes a variety of French children's songs.

Prevent dark cottons and lines from getting a grayish tinge by adding a half cup of vinegar to each gallon of hot rinse water.

Brown paper makes a good substitute for a pressing cloth.

Clean, soiled playing cards with spirits, or camphor.

Fasten a shoe bag to the back of the car front-seat, for baby's bottles and accessories.

Here Is The Key To The Many New Fabrics Used This Year

By GAY FAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ket your program, you can't tell the fabrics without your program!

So many new fabrics and treatments of them and the old have come along that a woman now needs a glossary to guide her to her fall and winter clothes shopping.

The New York couture group, whose members and auxiliaries this week are showing the whole range of fall and winter fashions to out-of-town reporters, helpfully has compiled a fabric glossary.

It includes most of the ones the woman shopper will be hearing about for the first time, plus a refresher course on some of the fabric classics back on the scene full scale for 1964.

Some are trade names; others are fabrics made by any number of textile firms.

Showroom commentaries are full of mentions of Abraham velvet and alaskine. The first is a cashmere-resistant, deep pile velvet, mostly black in depth. The second is Staron's dull-surfaced blend of 66 per cent wool and 34 per cent silk.

On down the fabric alphabet:

—Alouchine. Staron's nubby silk with wool backing to give it body.

—Broadtail velvet. A luxury fabric with the velvet cut to look like the lamb skin, or broadtail, for which it is named.

—Brocatelle. Originally a heavy cross-ribbed fabric for upholstery and draperies. It is similar to brocade but has higher relief to the surface and usually comes in only one color.

—Buckle tweed. A tweed with a surface resembling hand crocheted.

—Carpeting tweeds. Tweeds woven like a rug rug.

—Cavalry twill. A slightly ribbed fabric showing for fall and winter again for both suits and coats.

—Chantilly. A lace originally made in Chantilly, France. Its delicate scroll or floral designs abound in cocktail and evening clothes.

—Chevron metacreme. A metacreme is shown with a zig-zag pattern looking like a herringbone.

—Clare. A fabric with lustrous surface created by application of wax heat and pressure. Looks like quilted without seams. The back is laminated to foam and the fabric is used for coats and suits.

—Cloque. Textured fabrics with bubbly patterns. The newest clothes are wool, pronounced clo-ay.

—Crepe knit. A new 100 per cent silk crepe that looks like silk jersey but has much more body. Despite its name, it's woven.

—Double-faced fabrics. Fabrics woven to have no wrong side and often with contrasting sides for use in reversibly garments.

—Dovecot. A fabric of 66 per cent wool, 34 per cent nylon, with a suede-like surface.

—Evelash brocade. A brocade woven with clusters of thread, lustrous in their arrangement.

—Evelash lace. A new lace out-

lined in herringbone for additional body and an unusual pattern.

—Evelash velvet. Cut velvets with wide scatterings of lash-like dots, herringbone. A patterned wool classic for men's wear now seen in women's apparel with the pattern scaled to a much larger size.

—Lurex. A non-tarnishing metallic yarn created to be woven by itself or mixed with other fibers.

—Metacreme. Fabrics with floral or geometric surface design, shown frequently in suit.

—Mekton. A stout, smooth wool with short nap, showing for fall and winter in both coats and suits.

—Metallic woven. Combinations of lurex and wool in tweedy weaves.

—Needpoint. Wool. A flat wool with delicate diamond embroidery-like pattern. Petalpoint wool is the same with a smaller pattern.

—Riopelle. Imported ribbed jersey of 100 per cent wool.

—Rope tweeds. Tweeds of out-sized herringbones, plaids and checks in which very wide threads are used. They are light in weight but look heavy.

—Stripped wool. Wool given shadowy little "bumps" in the weave.

—Stride. Fabrics with a wavy effect of irregular lines. Pronounced stripe.

—Velomax. A new cut velvet clipped to look like moire. It has a very glossy surface, is 70 per cent rayon, 10 per cent silk, 20 per cent polyester.

—Whisper flannel. Smooth, featherweight flannel.

FARM FACTS

JULY-1964

TRENDS IN KENTUCKY FARM INCOME. We Kentuckians, like all others, are in the habit of talking about our progress and point with pride to the advances we have made during recent years. But progress in farm income is not a matter of relative speed if we do not make progress a little faster than others we will remain in the lower ranks of farm income of even lower.

It is a matter so simply expressed by farm philosophers that "now-a-days one has to run just to keep up."

A recent pamphlet prepared by the Department of Agricultural Economics of the University of Kentucky as a guide for the state's newly created Agricultural Development Commission not only shows the trends in cash receipts from the state's principal farm products but also the trends in terms of the percent of the total U. S. income from each commodity. It shows that in some cases we are not "running fast enough."

Enterprises in which Kentucky has shown most progress in comparison with other states are dairying and hogs. In the former there has not only been a steady income in cash receipts (from about \$40,000,000 in 1945 to \$85,000,000 in 1963), but Kentucky's share in the U. S. has risen from 1.75% to about 2.0%. The state's share of the national hog receipts has increased from 1.7% to approximately 2.2% with a substantial increase in cash sales (from \$40,000,000 in 1945 to almost \$70,000,000 in 1963).

Commodities in which Kentucky has lost, both in actual dollars and percent of national sales, are eggs, sheep, fruit and vegetables. Cash egg receipts have dropped about \$15,000,000 — about 10% from its peak level. The state's share of the national egg sales has also shown a constant decline, from about 2% of the U. S. total to slightly over 1%. Cash income from sheep has dropped faster in Kentucky than in the nation as a whole. Where we formerly received almost 4% of the national sheep income we now receive only 1%, and our cash receipts have dropped from over \$10,000,000 to less than \$4,000,000 in 1963.

nally, the income pattern for fruit and vegetables is almost parallel to that of sheep — a drop in both actual income and national share. Kentucky's share of the national income from cattle and calves has dropped from 2% of the total to about 1.6% even though the cash income has risen from about \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 in the past decade. However, the big increase in Kentucky beef value is in inventory rather than sales. Kentucky sells feeder cattle rather than finished cattle and cow numbers on Kentucky farms have increased faster than those in most other states. Our progress in beef has been relatively good.

The figures and trends are interesting in that they point out two alternatives in choosing enterprises to increase farm income — one, that of following the trends in dairy, beef and hogs or backing the trends in so-called eggs and livestock. I think Kentucky farmers can do both and this will have to do if they are going to keep up with the crowd.



THE FEZ IS FAMILIAR, and you can hardly fail to place the name at this "Youth For Goldwater" rally at the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco. Right, actor Ronald Reagan.

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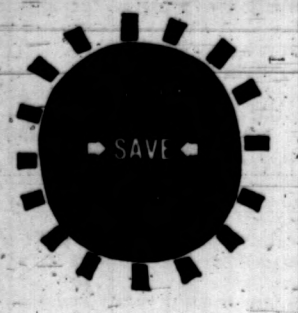
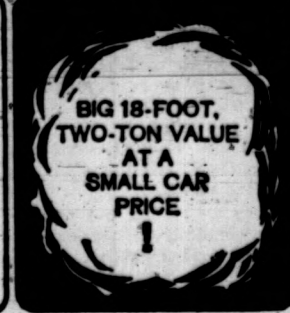
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